

DEMAND U. S. SHIP'S RELEASE

Two Persons Are Killed in Indiana Railroad Express Wreck

11 Others Hurt as Express Is Hit By Engine, Ft. Wayne

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Hit by Switch-Engine in Yards
BOUND TO DETROIT
Third Coach Ripped Open by Switch-Engine While Backing Up

PORT WAYNE, Ind. —(AP)—Two men were killed and at least 11 persons hurt early Tuesday in the wreck of a fast eastbound Pennsylvania Passenger train pulling into the station here.

The dead were:
ROBERT, Chicago.
EVEN SALKELD, Birmingham, Mich.

The train, the Mid-City Express from Chicago, was crossing from the Pennsylvania to the paralleling We-bash tracks to continue to Detroit when a backing switch-engine ripped off half the side of the steel-con-structed third coach.

Germans Outguess British in News

Nazi News Reels Superior to Those From the Allies

BY PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — So far, the news reel releases coming from Germany are very, very good and those coming through the British censor are very, very lousy.

The news reel companies distrib-uting them are trying to overcome the difficulty. But in a recent show the cause the quality of the one ET announcer frankly apologized because the quality of the one so far outshone the other. He cautioned that both were censored and perhaps reeking with propaganda.

The German release showing the cruiser bombarding the forts at Dan-zig was an epic of quality. A section of the British release showed the Mag-inot fortresses supposedly firing on the Germans. It appeared to be an old pre-war pickup, for the French guns were firing blanks.

Apparently the English people are kicking too. Recently a new propa-ganda executive was put in charge. We hope we don't have to look at any more British piling up any more sand-bags.

Washington doesn't know just what interpretation to put upon these re-ports of submarines in American waters which the President or Steve Early, his secretary, give out occasionally. There isn't any doubt that they are accurate. We heard a navy officer tell an inquiring reporter that he could just jink on it that the White House statements were based on official in-formation.

One wise-cracker jested:
"A submarine a day keeps the It-publicans away."

When a report told of a submarine in the Gulf of Mexico not far from Florida, one of the bright lads who oc-casionally are found in this city dis-cussed:

"Steve Hamagan is back of that. If you'd open it up you'd find it full of chorus girls."

Hamagan is Florida's principal pub-licity agent. Whenever you see a picture of a pretty Florida girl parading on a Florida shore, chances are that Steve stage-managed it.

It is fairly likely the President uses this means of telling Americans that the war is already washing against our shores.

Revealing note: In Japan the "pidgin English" word meaning an American is goddahn.

And just to prove that the United States is really getting busy on the building of that third series of locks at Panama, we quote from an ad in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Sea Urchins Made Twins by Boiling

Strane Account Written by Scientists of the Sea

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Twins, trip-lets and quadruplets are made at will in sea urchins by a new method at the Marine Biological laboratories here.

The story, which looks like a com-bination of witchcraft and magic, is told in the Collecting Net, journal of this summer capital of American biology.

Sea urchins are small, shell-backed animals that live in the sand. They grow, like babies, cows or dogs, from a single, fertilized "cell or egg."

Dr. Ethel Browne Harvey has found a sea water brew which turns one of them into a crowd. She boils the sea water, until it is half evaporated. In this water, for 5 or 10 minutes, she places the embryonic sea urchin just at the moment after its original, single cell has made its first division, which forms two cells.

Each of the two then grows into a sea urchin—thereby making twins of one individual. To get quadruplets she waits until the original cell has divided twice, into four. The bath gives her four urchins. To get triplets requires a little luck, two of the four cells becoming urchins, while the other two fuse to form only one individual.

If scientists could find a way to use this on livestock, it would produce an- other farm revolution.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Word Definitions
The words in these four groups may look and sound alike, but they have entirely different meanings. Can you define them?
1. Babel, balut, ballad, ballun.
2. Chaise, chase, chaste, elusis.
3. Rambo, gumbo jumbo, mum-bo-jumbo.
4. Rain, rein, reign, Rhine Rhone.

Answers on Page Two

70 Tons Polish Gold Reaches Paris Safely

PARIS, France —(AP)— Seventy tons of Polish gold, removed from Warsaw in the opening days of the war, has arrived safely in Paris, it was learned Tuesday, after a hazardous journey by truck, train and ship over 6,000 miles.

Seventy tons of gold it was com-puted in The Star office, after re-ceipt of the above dispatch, is worth in the neighborhood of \$3 million dollars.

The official Polish government has joined its gold reserve in the French capital.

Debate Limit on Neutrality Fixed

45 Minutes Is Given Each Senator by Unanimous Consent

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Sen-ate agreed unanimously Tuesday to curtail debate in an effort to reach a final vote on the administration's neutrality legislation this week.

The agreement, proposed by De-mocratic Leader Barkley, would limit each senator's general discussion of legislation providing for repeal of the arms embargo to 45 minutes.

Bobcats Prep for Conference Game

Hammons Reports Team to Be in Tip-Top Shape for Camden

Barring injuries this week, the Hope High School football team will be in "tip-top shape" for its con-ference clash Friday night at Cam-den, Coach Fay Hammons said Tues-day afternoon.

The coach reported that Norman Green, end, injured in the Nashville game last week, would return to the lineup Tuesday afternoon. Green sustained a hip injury kept him in bed Saturday and part of Sunday.

Coach Hammons announced a double header football game for Saturday of this week between the second and third-string teams of Hope and Tex-arkana, Texas.

The two games will be played in the Hope stadium, the junior game start-ing at 2:30 o'clock, eight-minute quar-ters will be played.

The second teams of both schools will meet about 3:30 and play 10-minute quarters.

Fans may witness the double at-traction for 10 cents.

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Answers on Page Two

Turkey Holds Key to Russian-German Oil Route; Dardanelles Is Loaded With Political Dynamite

Turk Pact With Britain, France Is For Balkan Peace

Cleveland Professor Out-lines Chisis in the Balkan Area

THEY FEAR SOVIET Shadow of "Russian Bear" Hovers Over Balkans and Turkey

Editor's Note—Thomas J. B. Wenner, head of the Political Science department of Cleveland College, here gives a first hand account of the importance of the Black Sea region in the war situation today. Professor Wenner recently returned from a tour of modern Turkey western Russia, areas brought in to the news by breakdown of Turkish-Soviet negotiations and signing of an alliance between Turkey, Great Britain and France.

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER
Written for NEA Service

The situation along the historic waterways connecting the Black Sea to the Mediterranean is loaded with dynamite.

To most people in the United States today, the Republic of Turkey—which holds the key to the route—stands for American atrocities, a semi-oriental civilization, mosques, minarets and Mohammedanism. To most young Turks, and to anyone who has visited the country in the past few months as I have, Turkey today denotes none of these things.

Turkey, now a modern nation minus the fez and the harem of its "Eastern" existence, today stands tied to the West. It is now committed to assist Britain and France if the latter be-come involved in any war in the eastern Mediterranean resulting from hostile aggression by a European power.

The Turks also are bound to as-sist their new allies in case England and France go to the assistance of Rumania or Greece, or both. France and Britain have agreed to assist the Ottomans in case any European power commits aggression against the Turks, or if Turkey becomes involved in war in the eastern Mediterranean as a consequence of an act of aggression by a European power.

Crux of the matter is Turkey's fear of the Soviet bear at the Bosphorus, possible Soviet aggression against Bes-sarabia, in Rumania, and what the statement of Ankara believe may be H. Dace's designs in the eastern Mediterranean.

Bulgaria Stands on the Flank

The Turkish high command must also protect its western flank against possible attack from Bulgaria, which is covetous of territory in Thrace—formerly allotted to Greece but later ceded to the Turkish republic during the Ataturk regime.

Along, Bulgaria is hardly in a posi-tion from either an economic or mili-tary standpoint to engage a re-mili-tarized Turkey. But a disgruntled Bulgaria in concert with Russia-Ger-man designs in the Balkans might make plenty of trouble for the Ottomans.

Most serious price for an alliance with England and France is the pos-sibility that Ankara may too greatly have offended the powers that be in the Kremlin.

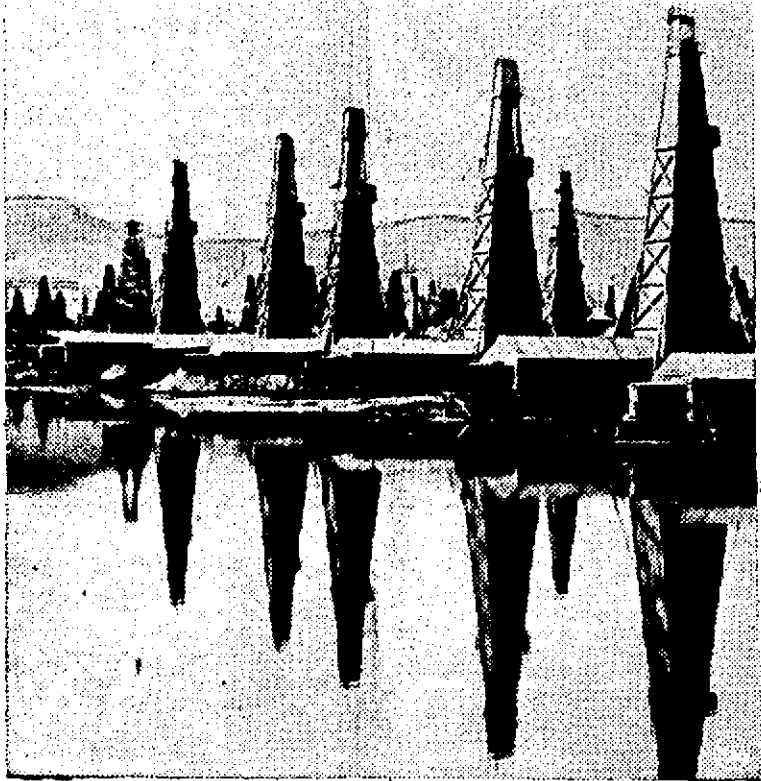
It is feared in Turkish diplomatic circles that Russia may have designs on Rumanian territory, which might be the signal for both the Nais and Bulgars to cooperate militarily in a revision of the Balkan status quo.

Besides, Russia has no intentions of seeing Soviet commerce jeopardized in the Black Sea, or of being bottled up at the Straits in case the western allies decide to bring pressure on the German rear by transporting war ma-terials and troops through Rumania.

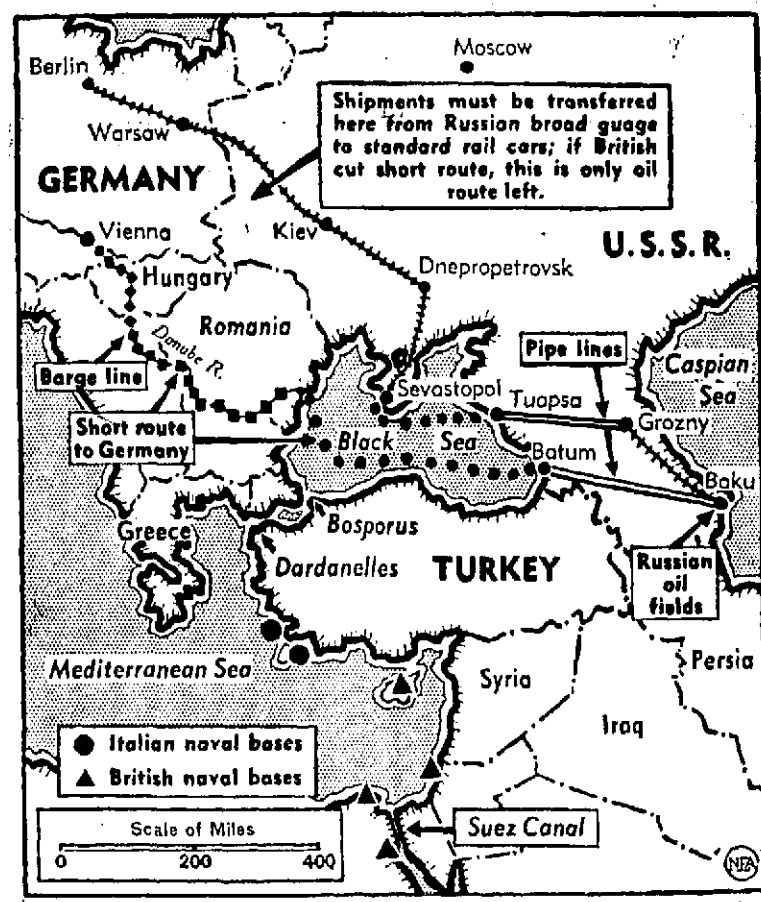
Across the Caucasus from the great Baku oil fields of Russia to Batum on the Black Sea run oil pipe lines allowing Soviet oil egress by water routes to Constanza, in Rumania, as well as to Sevastopol and Odessa in southern Russia.

From the latter, overland routes can transport this oil through Kiev and Russian Poland to Nazi Germany. Strategic railways also run from Bulka northward to Grozny and thence by pipe line to Tapsu on the Black Sea.

Any threat to these sea routes must



Russian field near Baku, potential German oil source.



Alternative routes by which Germany can get oil from Russia. Action of Turkey in keeping open the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to England and France, holds a potential threat against the sea portion of these routes. The slower, more difficult of the two, however, is better sheltered under the wing of the Russian fleet at Sevastopol.

A Socialite Bails Red Out of Jail

Earl Crowder Released by \$7,500 Bail Posted by Woman

NEW YORK —(AP)— The socially prominent Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, who came to the aid of Earl Crowder, "as a matter of principle," posted \$7,500 security Tuesday, freeing the Communist leader from the federal house of detention.

For her pains she was served with a subpoena to appear before the federal grand jury which is investigating a fake passport ring. She made it clear, however, that she did not know Crowder personally.

Dies Promises Action

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Dies declared Tuesday his house com-mittee which is investigating un-Americanism possessed evidence which would permit the persecution of every leader of Fascist and Communist organizations in the United States.

School Carnival at Patmos Friday Night

The Patmos Parent-Teacher asso-ciation will sponsor a carnival at Pat-mos Friday night, October 27. The car-nival is an annual event and a collec-tion of freiks has been assembled. The public is invited.

"Rose Time" Will Be Given at Washington

The Washington P. T. A. is spon-soring "Rose Time," a Wayne P. Sewell show, to be presented in the Washington High School auditorium Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

The main cast is composed of Clif-ford Byers, Jean Thompson, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Paul Rowe, Bill Strout, Nel-son Frazier, Reba May, Lola Lee Mar-tin, Woodrow Parson, Otis Brouch, Mrs. Paul Rowe and Mrs. Nelson Frazier.

In addition, 40 high school girls will be attractively costumed and will con-tribute musical numbers.

Endless Wooden Chain

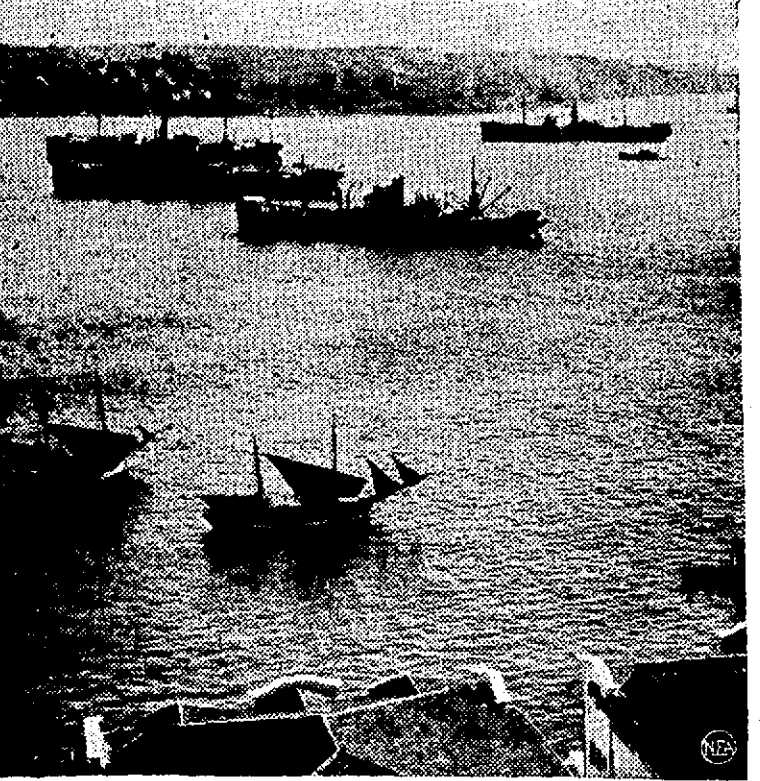
And endless wooden chain of 24 lengths, cut from a cypress log and whittled out, was exhibited here Tues-day by Francis P. Gilley of Patmos. The lengths are about three inches long.

Mr. Gilley said he planned to dis-play the chain at the Louisiana State Fair next year. Mr. Gilley estimated that it would require four days of constant whittling to make a duplicate of the chain.

He said he worked at odd times on the chain, and spent several days on it before its completion.

A Thought

Forbearing one another, and for-giving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. —Colossians 3:13.



Russian freighter fleet passes through the Bosphorus.

Russia Accuses United States of Blocking Peace With Japan

Asserts U. S. Is "Putting Pressure on Japan" Due to Jap Imports From This Country

MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)— A special dispatch from Shanghai to the govern-ment newspaper Izvestia Tuesday accused the United States of trying to block improvement in Soviet Russian-Japanese relations.

Quoting "responsible quarters," the dispatch said "agents of Washington are active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

Finn-Soviet Conference

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— The Fin-nish delegation negotiating with Soviet Russia was to leave Moscow Tues-day night to return to Helsinki, bring-ing new written proposals from the Kremlin, a Finnish government spokes-man said Tuesday.

The Russian proposals and the Fin-nish counter-proposals were an of-ficial secret.

The statement that negotiations would be continued was greeted here with relief, but there was no relaxa-tion in military preparations.

French Repulse Germans

PARIS, France —(AP)— French mili-tary commentators reported Tuesday three assaults on a German village held by a French outpost in Warndt forest had been repulsed.

The patrol attacks on the village, which was not identified, coincided with increasing German pressure on the French lines Monday night, they said.

Italy Leans to Allies

BUDAPEST, Hungary —(AP)— Reports that Italy was pushing formation of a bloc of southeastern European nations were interpreted by Balkan diplomats Monday night as foreshadowing better relations between the Fascist govern-ment and Britain and France.

Pointing out that such a bloc, com-posed of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey, would resist expansion of Soviet or German influence in the region, dip-lomats said it would provide a common ground for a meeting of the Fascists with the Western Allies.

There were widespread reports that Premier Mussolini intended to call a meeting of the interested states at Rome or Belgrade, perhaps next week.

Formation of a Balkan neutral bloc would be made easier by the fact that Turkey is allied to Britain and France while Greece and Rumania have French-British pledges for defense of their independence. Yugoslavia at-ways has been in close sympathy with France and Britain and King Boris of Bulgaria was said to favor close rela-tions with those powers.

Bulgaria to Play Ball

It was believed widely that Bulgar-ia's new government, now being formed, would agree to co-operate with its neighbors under Italian leadership, thus postponing territorial demands on Rumania and Greece. Premier Foreign Minister Kissevoff was in-w-

(Continued on Page Three)

To Serve Demand on Russia, Where Nazis Placed Ship

S. S. City of Flint Is Center of International Incident

NAZIS RAIDER LOOSE

German Pocket-Battleship Raiding Commerce on High Sea

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The American government was expected Tuesday to demand that Russia release the freighter City of Flint which was taken into the Soviet harbor of Marmansk by a German prize crew.

It was reported in official quarters that the government would base its request on the ground that Germany, in the absence of extraordinary cir-cumstances, had no right to send the 4,963-ton vessel into a neutral port, regardless of any contraband she might have carried.

(In Moscow, the Soviet government promised full information would be furnished as soon as available.)

While this international aspect of the seizure of an American vessel was fast developing, the White House was represented to have taken the view that insofar as domestic law is con-cerned the City of Flint was on "a perfectly legal and lawful voyage."

The question of right of seizure— apparently supported by the Germans on the belief that contraband was aboard—is being investigated by the Department of State.

The City of Flint was in the hands of a German prize crew, flying the Nazi flag, when it put into port at Tromso, Norway, last Friday night, to land 38 survivors of the torpedoes British freighter Stonegate.

Russian Account

The Russian news agency said at Moscow that 18 Nazi crewmen from a German cruiser took charge of the 4,963-ton ship owned by the United States Maritime Commission and ar-rived in Kola Bay without a Soviet pilot. Marmansk port authorities for the time being detained the ship and interned the Germans.

The City of Flint was said to have been en route from New York to Manchester, England, with a 3,000-ton cargo of tractors, grain, fruit, leather and wax.

(The Russian report failed to say what become of the American crew or when or where she was halted.)

To reach Kola Bay, on which Mur-mansk is located, it would have been necessary for the ship to skirt more than 200 miles of Norway's northern coast from the Atlantic into the Bar-ents sea. Many German vessels, in-cluding the Bremen, flagship of the German transatlantic fleet, have been reported in refuge at Marmansk.

Nazi Battleship Loose

OSLO, Norway —(AP)— The Ger-man "pocket battleship" Deutschland, speedily 10,000-ton fighting ship, was reported by authoritative sources Tues-day to have been the vessel which sank the British freighter Stonegate in mid-Atlantic.

Thirty-eight survivors of the Stone-gate were picked up by the United States freighter City of Flint, which later was captured by the German raider.

Youth Is Injured As Car Overturns

Bryan Camp, 15, In Julia Chester Hospital for Observation

Bryan Camp, about 15, was brought to Julia Chester hospital here about 1 p. m. Tuesday following an automo-bile accident 12 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road.

An attending physician said the youth may have sustained a mild con-cussion, but for the present he was confined to the hospital for observa-tion.

An automobile in which young Camp was riding turned over. His sister of Shreveport was driving the car which also was occupied by two children. All escaped injury, with the exception of Camp who lives five miles south of Hope on the Hope-Patmos road.

Percy B. Estes Is Dead at Nashville

Prominent Howard Coun-ty Man Succumbs Mon-day Night

Percy B. Estes, 68, prominent citi-zen of Nashville and large land owner, died at his home there Monday night of an heart attack.

Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Mrs. A. M. Sutton of Houston, Texas. Mr. Estes had been a resident of Howard county many years and was well known.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced at noon Tuesday.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened Tuesday at 9.01 and closed at 9.07-08. Middling spot 9.35.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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The Road Must Be Kept Open for Youth

Repeatedly it has been said, but it can not be said too often: The war in Europe must not be allowed to distract the United States completely from its own internal problems. They are just as important in spite of the war situation—perhaps more important.

The American Youth Commission has done a service in calling attention to the fact that the United States must "put its house in order at all costs," and that immediate objectives must be "the improvement of the health, education, and employment opportunities of our young people, to the end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power in his nation."

The Youth Commission, which is not a governmental agency, was formed in 1935 by major educational institutions and associations. It has a distinguished non-political board.

It believes that the first duty the United States owes to its youth is to take care that it is not involved in the European war unless its territories are actually invaded, or its vital interests attacked. For it is youth which is sent out to die, which bears the brunt of the sacrifice, the loss, the tragedy.

Look at the pictures of the young men being called to the colors in Europe—French, German, British. They are bright-eyed beardless kids, many of them looking as though they would fit better into a Boy Scout uniform than into the shapless dungarees which are today's war kit. This is no reflection on these boys. They will fight bravely enough, and die bravely enough, just as their father did. Look at your own picture, World War veteran, as you were when you put on khaki in 1917. These kids are no younger than you were then.

So the best service we can render our youth is not to sacrifice them. But the Youth Commission looks even farther ahead. "By remaining at peace," it insists, "all the countries of this hemisphere can be of inestimable value to the other nations of the world when the present struggle is over. With their youth vigorous and unimpaired, they may become for a time the only repository of sound government throughout the world."

Go back to 1919. Hitler, a demobilized corporal, finds a civil life awaiting him which offers no place, no opportunity, no hope. He turns to political agitation. A million other veterans, equally frustrated, are eager listeners. Younger men, reared amid the privations and looming horror of the war and its aftermath, are equally eager for something that promises—that offers hope. Directly from the seed-beds fertilized by the World War, there springs up Hitler, and 1939 is on the way.

Is youth in any country's greatest asset; in a sense, its only asset. It must be guarded jealously by remedying deficiencies in employment, in education, in health. The promise of useful employment must be realized. Only by thus keeping the avenues of hope open to the coming generation can the American future be kept bright.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Should Check Children's Ear Troubles at Once to Avoid Loss of Hearing

Second of five articles on how to prevent deafness, written in connection with National Hearing Week, Oct. 22-29.

Problems created by deafness have given great concern to experts in many fields.

Those who deal with genetics feel the only means of preventing hereditary defects is to discourage intermarriage among adults who have congenital deafness. There are also

adults who have congenital blindness or similar defects of the body, which may be inherited.

We exercise great care not to permit breeding of animals and of stock, which might carry defects into the progeny. But human marriages are not arranged primarily with an eye to health or to the production of sound offspring.

If infections in children's ears can be detected sufficiently early and relief promptly supplied, there is no

German Outguess

(Continued From Page One)

New York Times: "The United States for the Panama canal-field and construction men, such as construction engineers, construction foremen, carpenter foremen, painter foremen, crane operators, bulldozer and angle-dozer operators (what in thunder are those?) also journeymen mechanics of various sorts, such as blacksmiths, shipfitters, shipwrights, wiremen—" and a lot more.

"Applicants must be American citizens (final papers) under 45 years, in good health. Free steamship transportation from New York or New Orleans; salary beginning sailing date. Write, chief office, the Panama Canal, Washington."

We might add that delegates coming from the recent Pan-American conference at Panama report that it is hotter than blazes here.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Ballet is a dance; ballet is ticket used in secret voting; ballet is a song; balloon is a non-porous bag which rises when filled with a gas or heated air.

2. Chaise is a carriage; chaise is to pursue; chaise is to molest; chaise is the underpart of an automobile.

3. Rumba is a dance; jumbo is a soup; jumbo means big or clumsy; jumbo-jumbo is an object of superstitious fear among certain African Negroes.

4. Rain is falling water, rain is the strap of a horse's bridle; regin means to rule; Rhine is a river forming the Franco-German border; Rhone is a river in France and Switzerland.

In Finishing a Job LONDON—(P)—Edwin Drood, mystery story Charles Dickens left unfinished when he died in 1870, has had more than 450 conclusions written for it.

need for permanent harness of hearing.

Whenever a child suffers with an infectious disease, the physician should inspect the ears regularly for signs of internal auditory inflammation. If a baby is fretful or has a fever for which the cause cannot be determined, there should be a prompt examination of the ear to determine if infectious material is locked behind the drum.

Should a child object to a gentle pulling of the lobe of its ear, the parents may well suspect some painful disorder. A doctor can make a quick minor incision in the eardrum which will permit pressure to be released. This treatment not only saves hearing in the vast majority of cases but, in some instances, saves life also.

If a child is completely deaf by the time it is three to five years of age, the parents should make an effort at once to get the child admitted to one of the special schools for the deaf in the various states. Dr. Gordon Berry says that there are about 20,000 deaf children in the state schools and in those in large cities.

Early education in a proper school for the hard of hearing may mean the difference between a self-supporting, happy child or one that becomes a drag on the community.

NEXT: How paralysis of hearing nerves brings on deafness.

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Rumania Fights Terror, Guards Vast Oil Wealth

ACTING swiftly to protect Rumania's rich oil and grain resources against any threat of foreign seizure, King Carol II has adopted vigorous measures to quell the Fascist Iron Guard uprising which flared into violence with the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu. Reliable sources report more than 300 terrorists have been publicly executed and hundreds interned in concentration camps.

Meanwhile Rumania seeks protection of its frontiers, as the Nazi-Soviet menace increases. Treaties are being backed up by concentration of troops at strategic points.

Chief prize of all the Balkans is Rumania's oil. The nation ranks second only to Russia as Europe's major source of petroleum, is sixth among the world's oil producers.

Equally important, too, are the wheat, timber and metals which go to make up the country's exports. Germany was Rumania's best customer in 1938, with England second.

Present-day Rumania is about the size of the state of Arizona; nearly two-thirds of this area was acquired by post-World War treaties. The 13,000,000 "real" Rumanians, descendants of Roman colonists who intermarried with natives, 1,000,000 Germans, 1,500,000 Hungarians, 500,000 Ruthenians, 100,000 Russians, 100,000 Turks and 200,000 Tatars.

Shown above is the Rumanian stamp, issued recently to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the accession of Carol II.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—35 word, minimum 30c Three times—35c word, minimum 90c
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—We have you money in your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. 02 in

193 Acre Farm, half in Bridge Creek Bottom, some good timber, near McNab on All-Weather road; Half in cultivation; Cooperating with the Agricultural Program. Must sell to divide among heirs. A REAL BARGAIN—Write or see Cecil T. Wallace at Lakeside Schools Refd No. 2, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 23-6tc

FOR SALE—Registered Poland-China Pigs, 6 weeks old, John Ames, Temple Oil Mill. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor complete, side breaking plow, Oliver disc, will trade for young cattle. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243, Hope, Ark. 23-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-1. 19-61-p.

FOR SALE—190 acres on Highway 67, three miles East of Fulton. Write Lea Williamson 1410 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles, see Mr. Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—8 weeks old Male Screw-Tail Bull Pup. Call 872. 23-3tp

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 23-1tp

Lost

LOST—Lewallen Scatter, 2 years old, with collar and short chain. Reward, Ross Bright 1212 East 2nd Street. 21-3tc

LOST—October 14, Ladies black hat on Highway 29 near Ureys's Store, Mrs. S. L. Churchill, Washington, R. No. 1 23-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres, eight miles south of Hope on Highway 28. Good pasture, house, and barn, 85 acres in cultivation, E. C. Hackler, Route 1, Palmox, Ark. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Room with private entrance, private bath and garage, reasonable, call 896-W before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment, Southern exposure, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 609-J. 17-3tc

Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00. Tubes Tested. Phone 806 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street, Phone 44. 02-1mo

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McNeil Mill & Feed Co. 07-17-1M

In Procrastination

COLORADO SPRINGS—(P)—Mrs. M. Pavlik, of nearby Calahan, attended her first "talkie" after a 21-year holiday from motion picture shows. She "just didn't get around to it" before.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Young registered Hereford bull of Domino breeding. In good condition and ready for service. Parker Rogers Route 2, Hope, Ark. 24-3tp

The Last Round-Up Has Been Held

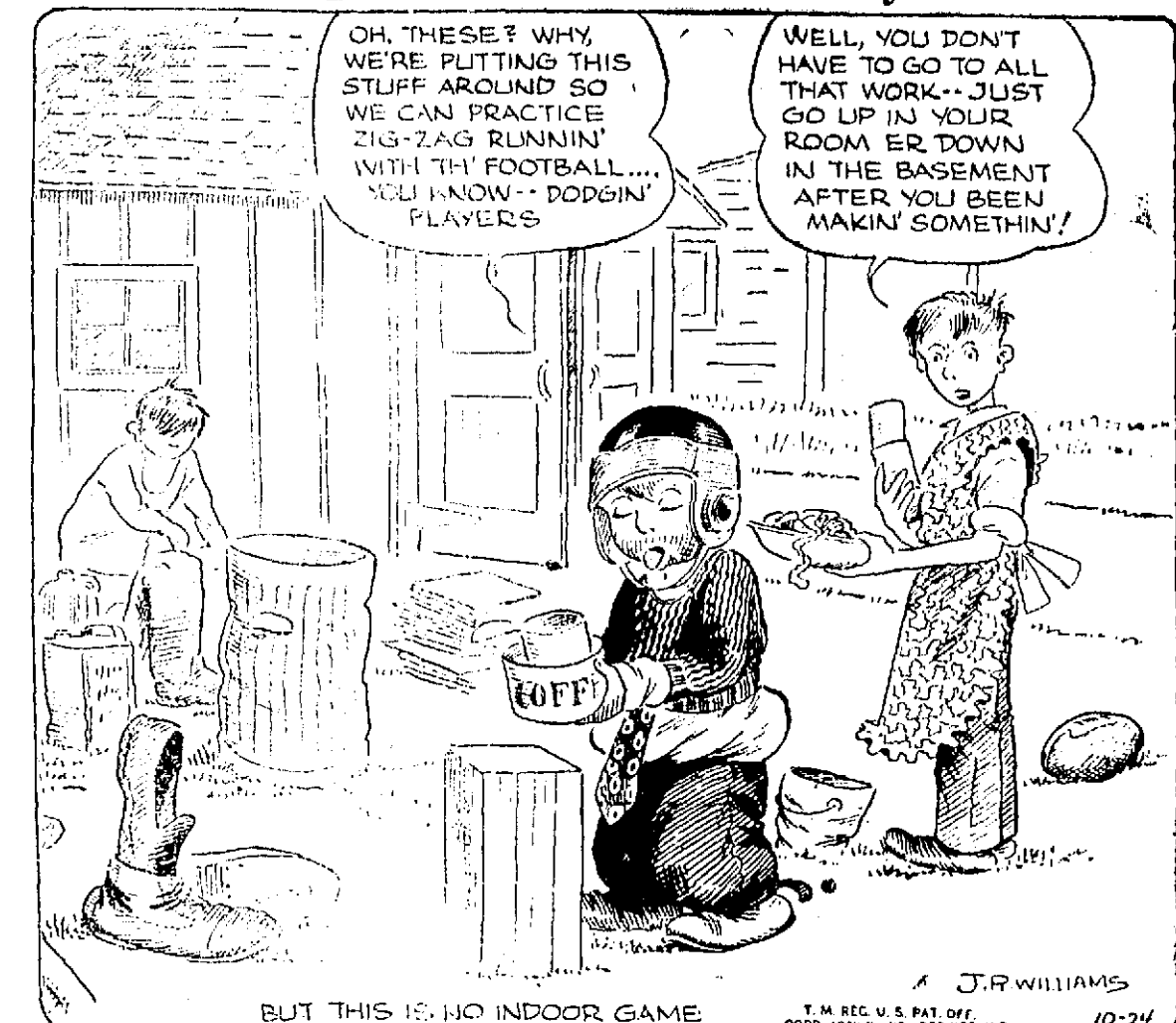
SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(P)—Wild burros, relics of many a prospecting expedition, are now protected by law in California. A new statute is designed to end the practice of rounding them up and slaughtering them as meat for zoos.

In Box Office

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)—Fire in an ice box brought out one fire truck and 105 carloads of spectators.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BUT THIS IS NO INDOOR GAME

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



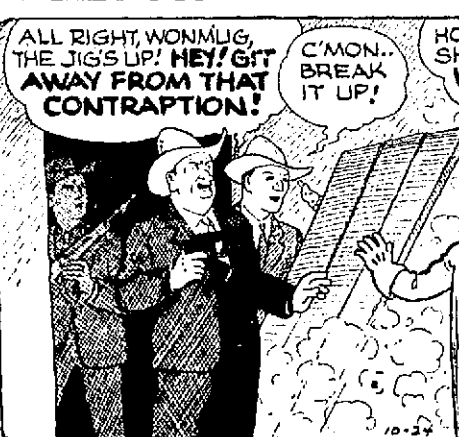
An Impulsive Young Man



By Edgar Martin



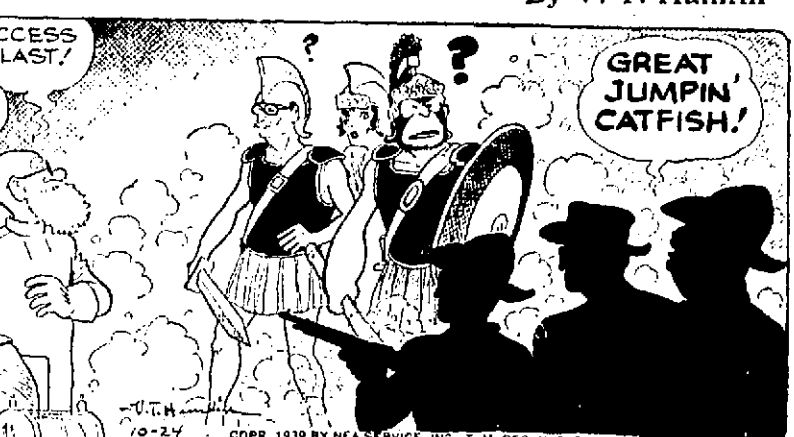
ALLEY OOP



The Wunderer's Return



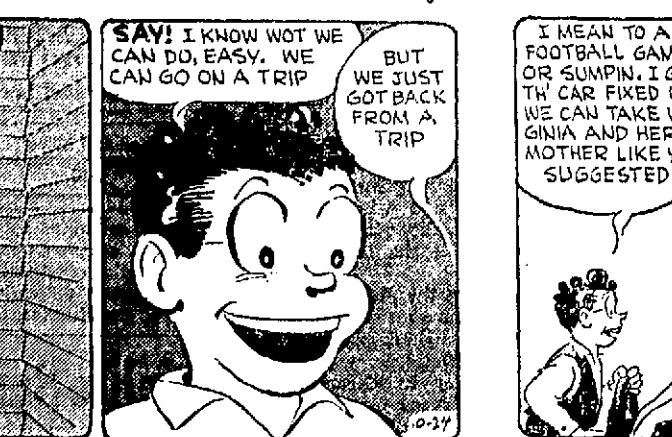
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS



They're Off



By Roy Crane



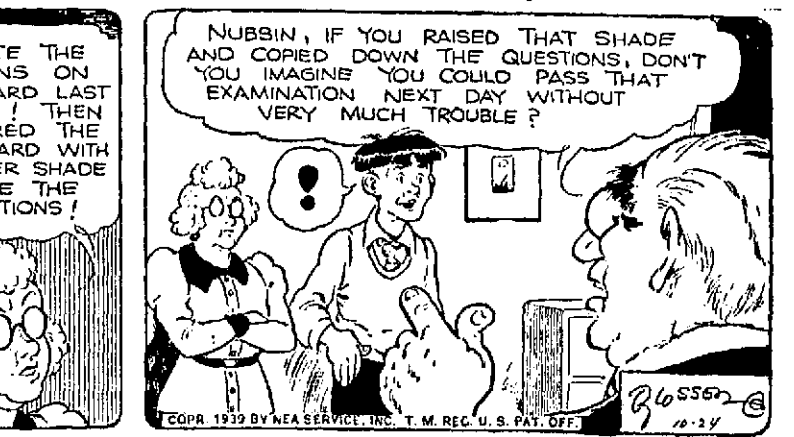
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On the Carpet



By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER



Help Needed

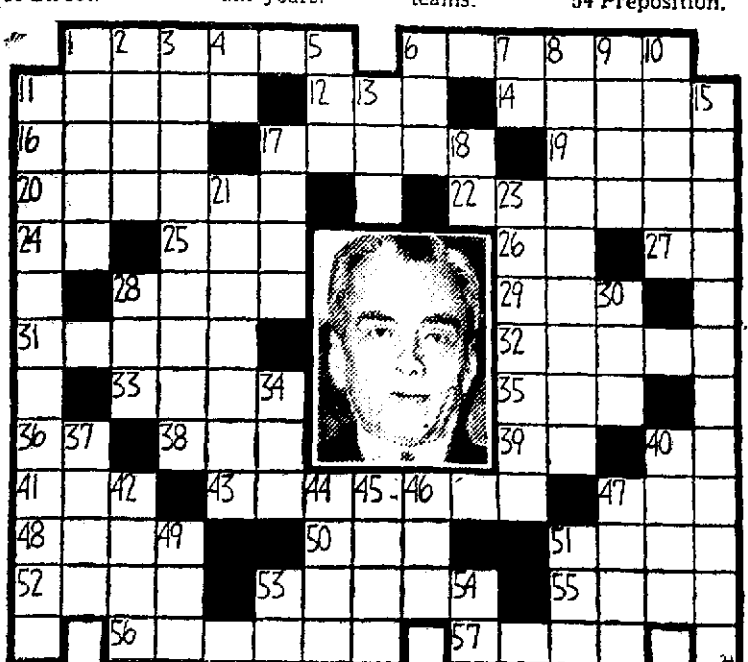


By Fred Harman



ISLAND PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL									
1, 6 President of the Philippine Islands.	11 Sleeveless cloaks.	12 God of sky.	14 Cattle bone.	16 Indian.	17 To moan.	19 Throe.	20 To tamper.	22 Burrowing rodent.	24 Mister.
25 Fertilizing machine.	26 To exist.	27 Tone B.	28 Banana.	30 Palm leaf.	31 Spikes.	32 Artistic quality.	33 Stain.	35 Single thing.	36 Ell.
38 Yes.	39 Form of "be."	40 Street.	41 Sloths.	43 Conjectured.	47 Halfpenny.	48 Upright shafts.	50 Stir.	51 To smear.	52 Oak.
53 Mourning virgin.	55 Large hall.	56 Capital of his land.	57 His office is for six years.	1 Mother.	2 Footless animal.	3 Necessarily.	4 Plural pronoun.	5 Gibbon.	6 In so far as.
7 Electrical term.	8 Dirigibles.	9 Large oceanic fish.	10 Baseball teams.	11 His government is a republic or	13 Forthwith.	15 The farming or industry is important in his land.	17 Cheek.	18 No good.	21 Roped.
23 Oval.	28 Marble.	30 100 square meters.	34 Japanese fish.	37 Falsifier.	40 Spirit.	42 Talk.	44 To doff.	45 Thought.	46 Form of "no."
47 Squallid neighborhood.	49 Ocean.	51 Obstruction.	53 1,416.	54 Preposition.					



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If each of us were busy in making one soul peaceful from dusk to waking, what a happy old place this world would be.

What a jolly old place for you and me.

And if every one else then did the same, why wouldn't it be the cleverest game?

But pray, don't try to oversupply somebody already floating high.

'Tis the sinking wretch we need to save. And not the one on the topmost wave.

This much—that you and I will profit by what we do.

'Tis a curious fact, but past all doubt, that the more of happiness one gives out,

The more he has left and the more his powers.

As a gardener sows a bed of flowers, that more shall bloom, so strip your soul.

That another's happiness he made whole.

And lo! in the quick-winger second after,

'Tis filled with blooms of love and light. Selected by request

Mrs. Ray Cumble, Mrs. Alice Roberts and Mrs. Kathleen England of Carver's Beauty Shop have returned from Little Rock where they attended the annual Arkansas Convention

of Hair Dressers and Beauticians in session in that city over the week end.

Dorsey Fuller of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia spent the week end with home folks.

Friends in the city will sympathize with A. M. Sanders in the passing of his brother, Mr. John R. Sanders who passed on Monday after suffering a heart attack in a boat at Atkins Lake, Pine Bluff, his home town. Mr. Sanders was the oldest son of the late Rev. John R. Sanders, a much-loved former pastor of the First Methodist church in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stuart and little daughter, of Oklahoma City are guests in the home of Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

The third session of the Mission Study class of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, jr. Supt. of Study. Miss Beryl Henry led the study which was based on the book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph." Hymn "Take My Life" opened the program followed with prayer by Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. C. D. Lester, a most inspiring devotional, basing her remarks on scripture from the 12th chapter of Isaiah, emphasizing the necessity of Trust if we would be true followers of the great leader, Jesus Christ. Miss Henry discussed "The Task of the Church," which is the same as has ever been, entrusting Jesus Christ in the hearts of men everywhere, regardless of race or creed, with the world of our parish, we recall the command of our Lord—"Go Ye Into All The World." Mrs. O. A. Graves speaking on "The Unfinished Task" recalled the growth of the church, which had not kept pace with the ever increasing population, even in our own country. She urged a more conscientious study of the work before us. A special musical number was given by Mrs. Hollis Luck, with Mrs. Edwin Hewat at the piano. Mrs. R. E. Jackson discussed "Church, Teacher and Healer," giving reports from the various schools and hospitals in foreign fields. She stressed the need for enlarged facilities in both fields of service. The hymn, "Break Thou The Bread of Life" was read in unison as the closing prayer. The fourth and closing session will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. W. W. Johnson leading the study.

Miss Eleanor Jane Field of Little Rock was the Monday night guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field, having flown down with her Aviation Instructor, Ray Ross. They plan to fly back to Little Rock Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Ada Gee of the Marinello Beauty Shop is in Little Rock this week attending the Annual Arkansas (Hurdressers and Cosmetologists' Association in session at Hotel Marion in that city.

Mrs. George Spragins, who has spent the past few weeks with relatives in Mississippi is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, enroute to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

The marriage of Miss Anna Belle

We'll See You Sunday . . .

JAMES CAGNEY • PRISCILLA LANE
HUMPHREY BOGART • GLADYS GEORGE
JEFFREY LYNN • FRANK McHUGH
PAUL KELLY

TUESDAY — "THE RAINS CAME"

WEDNESDAY
THE SURPRISE PICTURE OF 1939!

It's GOT LOVE..

It's GOT ZIP..

It's GOT ZENOBIA!

Hang on to your heart

hold your sides

in fact, hold everything!

The big mystery about

Zenobia is ready to

be solved. Get set to

laugh and love it. It's

the gayest comedy romance in years!

HAL ROACH presents

ZENOBIA

She brought a new kind of love to the South

with OLIVER HARDY • HARRY LANGDON
BILLIE BURKE • ALICE BRADY
JAMES ELLISON • JEAN PARKER • JOE AND
STEFAN PETICHNY • ARNOLD JOHNSON • LEO
STILLER • JERRY FERGUSON • EDWARD G. ROSS • LEO

STARTS THURSDAY

JOHN GARFIELD

PRISCILLA LANE

"Dust Be My Destiny"

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: On the hayride Joan discovered that she was not as innocent as she seemed. She was determined to get ahead in her chosen profession, domestic engineering. She also finds herself hoping that won't think her entirely without sin in life. She is sure he'll discover the real Joan in time.

CHAPTER XII

TECH went on the road to play Cornell that week and once again the stay-at-homes ganged up on the radio.

"This ought to be five straight," said Elaine, rubbing her hands in anticipation. "We'll murder 'em."

"Don't get so bloodthirsty," Carol chided. "It's not lady-like."

"Well, we will, anyway."

But things didn't appear to be breaking right for Tech that day. The Tech line was being played off their feet. Time and again the Cornell backs ripped off the tackles and banged over center for huge chunks of yardage. Twice the Big Red backs battered their way within the Tech 20-yard line.

The first time Tech recovered a fumble to stop the drive. The second time Cornell lost the ball on downs by inches on the 16.

A long pass took Cornell deep in Tech territory again just a few minutes later, and this time the announcer's voice grew more vibrant with the promise of a touchdown which seemingly couldn't be denied.

"It's first and 10 on the Tech 32 . . . and here comes Cornell out of the huddle and into a single wing to the right with Edwards back . . . Edwards takes it on a direct pass from center and is swinging wide . . . and there he goes! Cutting back over tackle through a huge opening . . . he hangs through but is met practically at the line of scrimmage by Dan Webber who came up from nowhere and dropped him on the 31."

"They're out of the huddle again . . . and now it's a reverse to the short side . . . and again . . . Tech is in the gap and mashes up the play . . . The big Tech tackles are being ridden out on every play, but this boy Webber is doing a remarkable piece of defensive work down there . . ."

Joan, listening to every word, for some vague reason suddenly recalled the shoulder she had leaned upon on the hayride.

"Third and seven . . . and it looks like a pass . . . It is! Edwards has it again . . . he hands it to Maloney behind the line . . . Maloney fades back and looks for a receiver . . . Tech linemen are rushing him but they're being checked in there

nicely . . . Maloney gets it away down there to Hubbard . . . Hubbard is reaching for it on the 15 . . . but it's intercepted! . . . It's intercepted by a Tech halfback."

It's Rhodes . . . Keith Rhodes took that ball out of Hubbard's hands and he's going up the opposite side of the field . . . the 25 . . . 30 . . ."

A maddened roar poured from the loud speaker in the Alpha Nu living room and the girls could hardly hear the announcer's voice, crackling with emotion.

"Rhodes is up to the 40 and still going . . . and now he's picked up an interference . . . It's Dan Webber . . . It's Dan Webber and Webber has moved out there in front of him at midfield . . . Webber bounces into a Cornell tackler and keeps going . . . the 35 . . . 30 . . . they're going for a touchdown . . . Rhodes is going for a touchdown . . ."

There's the last Cornell man racing across field to head him off but Webber cuts him down like a piece of straw . . . and there goes Rhodes . . . It's a touchdown . . ."

That was the spark that set them off. Tech began to click right after that and once again they were the well-oiled machine of the past few weeks. The game ended 20-6. The Tech line, backed up by a vicious Dan Webber, smothered everything Cornell tried. Tech was headed for another score when the gun went off.

EVEN though prospects for an undefeated season grew every day, football was a side issue the following week. Nothing else mattered when the campus elected its homecoming queen.

Running against Kay Granger were Millicent Kennedy, the Scarab Combine candidate, a lovely Phi Delta named Corinne Chambers, and Frances Booth, a statuesque Independent.

Joan couldn't remember when she had had so much fun. Whenever there was something to be done she was there. Keith let her use his car. Between Monday and Thursday, which was election day, Joan missed lunch twice.

A funny thought came to her as she stood on the bumper of the car and tacked a picture of Kay Granger to a post in front of a popular eating place. It was the first time in her life that she had ever had a hammer in her hand.

Actually, it made her feel so capable, so competent. The hammer itself felt impressive. Nice tool, a hammer. She laughed to herself. She wondered what Dan Webber would think if he could see her then.

"Slow down," Kay joshed that night. "We don't want to celebrate a coronation and send you to the hospital in the same day."

Joan smiled. "Take it easy, nothing. I'm having fun. Think maybe I'll enter politics seriously when I get out of this brain factory."

And then she was off to the Gamma house with Carol for the final Combine meeting.

There were 16 fraternities and sororities in the Combine and each sent a delegate or two to discuss last minute plans. There was plenty to be done.

Independent voters who had no particular interest in the election were to be rounded up and offered rides to the voting booths in autos commandeered for the purpose.

Plungers were named to stop at the larger men's boarding houses and remind them to vote. For the right candidate, of course.

DAN WEBBER was just coming downstairs when the meeting broke up. He caught her eye across the room and waved. But she was busy talking to three people at once and barely acknowledged the greeting. She fairly flew over to Keith when he came out to ask him if she could have the car the next day.

Dan was on the verge of going over but changed his mind. Instead he walked out on the Gamma's rambling porch and let the cool night air hit him full in the face.

He sat down on the stone ledge and jammed his hands in his pockets. Maybe he was wrong about her. Maybe he could like her . . . just as Keith said he would, sooner or later.

He could not deny there was something about her that was magnetic. It was more than her beauty, too. She was fresh, vibrant, different from any girl he had ever known.

He would like to have talked with her a couple of minutes. But it was apparent she had avoided him . . . hardly had noticed his wave. Come to think of it, she hadn't even waved back. Just half nodded.

So what? What else could he expect? Keith was taking her home, of course. She thought the sun rose and set on Keith Rhodes. All girls did. Still, she was different, wasn't she . . . ?

Forget it, he told himself. But it wasn't so easy, and for that he was angry with himself.

But what he didn't know was that she had looked around for him. Looked rather anxiously, at that.

(To Be Continued)

Turk Pact With

(Continued from Page One)

be viewed seriously both by Moscow and Berlin.

May Threaten Soviet Trade

Once inside the narrows of the Bosphorus, British and French men-of-war might seriously threaten Soviet commerce in the Black Sea, and in case of Soviet aggression against Romania, prevent the landing of Soviet troops at the great port of Constantia. When I crossed the Black Sea, the Russian fleet was at anchor in Sevastopol harbor, which was closed to foreigners. There it is based as a threat to any hostile thrust north of the Dardanelles, and as a defense against any attempt to cut the oil routes across the Black Sea.

Russia would welcome commitments from the Turks that in event the European war spreads into eastern Europe and British and French vessels would be denied passage through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. The Turks have tried to straddle this issue as best they can.

A protocol is included in the recent pact providing that the treaty's obligations cannot compel Turkey to take action having as its effect or involving as its consequence hostilities against the Soviet Union.

So long as Russia is not the aggressor against Romania, England and France would seem to be the winners in the deal.

Otherwise, this protocol provides a wide loophole for the Turks to crawl

Kelley to H. C. Craine, son of the Rev. J. F. Craine of Gordon, was announced Tuesday by the bride's sister, Miss Angela Kelley. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents October 15, 1939, by the Rev. J. L. Lee of Delight, Ark. The young couple will make their home in Delight.

Movie makers sigh with relief. Mrs. Roy Henville, the stardar's mother, coyly surveys the scene over her knitting and doesn't drop a stitch.

Leaves Stage For Massey Film

After 20 years as a top-notch Broadway actress, Ruth Gordon is making her first motion picture—playing Mary Todd to Raymond Massey's Abe Lincoln.

Frankly pleased with pictures, Miss

out of, since any assistance rendered Romania in case of Soviet aggression would immediately call for decisions at Ankara as to whether passage of English and French warships through the Straits constitutes an unneutral act against the U. S. S. R. calculated to open old war wounds between the Ottomans and the Slavs.

Future events only can decide how important this protocol is to become in allowing the Turks to walk a neutral tight-rope along the Golden Horn.

For the moment, decisions reached in London, Paris and Ankara go toward satisfying the French and British that they have at least a potential ally in the Ottomans for maintaining the status quo in the Balkans and eastern Mediterranean.

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Baby Sandy Drops in Laundry Chute, Makes Bid for Career as Stunt Girl

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: Among the added sequences which will provide timely significance to "The Road Back" is one dealing with the "propaganda bombings" by British flyers.

A shower of leaflets flutter down around a company of German soldiers, and their officer says he'll shoot the first man who picks up one of the sheets.

One boy does try to read the allied message, and the officer kills him. The sequence ends as the rest of the company turns and advances, ominously and silently, upon the terror-stricken captain.

If little Sandy Henville isn't an actress when she grows up, maybe she'll be a stunt girl. For a scene in "Little Accident" she must do a thrilling slide down a laundry chute, and Director Charles Lamont and his crew are in a dither over the chance, however remote, that something might go wrong.

Sandy is supposed to be playing around the chute and unnoticed by Richard Carlson and Florence Rice, disappears into it. The players receive last-minute instructions, a hairdresser and a nurse make final adjustments to the small star's coiffure and costume, two husky workmen stand at the bottom of the chute in tense attitudes, and Lamont anxiously calls, "Action!"

Emmy, clutching a toy duck, skids down the steep incline. Carlson and Miss Rice yell with fright and dash for the elevator. Outside camera range Sandy lands in the arms of the catchers and comments happily: "Glyzob gip!"

Movie makers sigh with relief. Mrs. Roy Henville, the stardar's mother, coyly surveys the scene over her knitting and doesn't drop a stitch.

Leaves Stage For Massey Film

After 20 years as a top-notch Broadway actress, Ruth Gordon is making her first motion picture—playing Mary Todd to Raymond Massey's Abe Lincoln.

Frankly pleased with pictures, Miss

Gordon says she doesn't in the least mind the absence of an actual audience because the big crew and whatever visitors are on the set serve the same purpose.

"It's like a rainy-day matinee in Baltimore," she mused. "Except that the carpenters and electricians are more responsive."

"And sometimes it seems like a dress rehearsal for a new play. Here are the sets and lights and costumes, and we speak our lines, and the director strolls around looking for flaws, and a few of our friends are out front, and we're all a little nervous, and we'll open in Wilkes Barre tomorrow night—play God!"

A mob of extras are milling about on the floor of the Stock Exchange for a panic scene in "The Roaring Twenties." Director Raul Walsh tells them how to behave as the tickers continue to wipe out fortunes, but the players are entirely too listless.

Finally his voice roars from a loud speaker: "Listen, you people—we'll try it again, and on this take I want almost as much confusion and excitement as when I call lunch."

Andrea Leeds and Don Ameche are found in an idyllic setting for a love scene in "Swanee River." The camera will show part of a sparkling stream (water in a shallow tank rippled by a pump) and a grassy artificial sod, (tucked in place) tree-shaded bank. A gentle breeze from a muted wind machine stirs the leaves above them.

Ameche, as Stephen Foster, is murmuring a sentimental speech as he and the starry-eyed Miss Leeds half recline on the grass. She moves a little toward him to take his hand. Suddenly her expression changes. She gives a sharp yelp and leaps to her feet.

"Cut!" snaps Director Sidney Lanfield. "What in—"

"I sat on a tack," whimpers Andrea Leeds.

For over 40 years I've been relieving HEADACHES— I must be good!

Thousands of sufferers for the last forty years have used me to relieve headaches and other aches such as neuralgia and muscular aches. They value me highly because I quickly allay pain, soothe tense nerves, and bring relaxation. So I must be good. I come in 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

CAPUDINE

At the Saenger Wednesday



Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon try to figure out some universal problems during the course of "Zenobia," the new Hal Roach comedy which begins a run at the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday through United Artists release.

There were two things Jean Parker wanted to do as a child—she wanted to dance and to draw. But fate and motion picture executives interfered with both ambitions, and today the streamlined brunette is a screen star of top rank. Her newest picture is Hal Roach's "Zenobia," which is scheduled at the Saenger Theatre.

Jeann's romantic interest in this film is handsome James Ellison.

Born in Deer Lodge, Montana, the daughter of a designer, Miss Parker was sent to Pasadena High School where she studied art, expecting to follow in her father's footsteps. While she was still at school, she won a poster contest, was selected for a float in an annual parade and thus came to the attention of picture scouts.

She was given a role with Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family," and as a result of her work in that film was chosen to play a feature role in "Rasputin and the Empress," with John, Lionel and Ethel Barrymore. After that she was kept busy in film-land, scoring personal triumphs in "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "Gabriel Over the White House," "Should We Tell Our Children," "The Ghost Goes West," "Storm at Daybreak," "Sequoia," "Murder in the Fleet" and many others.

The hardest thing that lissome Jean ever had to do in her short lifetime of doing hard things was to study Shakespeare on a Pacific electric train. That was several years ago, before Jean had even dreamed of becoming one of Hollywood's leading ingenues. She was still a high school student, and the dramatic coach at the studios had asked her to learn the portion scene in "Romeo and Juliet," and since she had little spare time from her studies she had to do all her reading while she traveled from Jaxadena to Culver City.

Jeann is fond of traveling, she likes treacle and rare roast beef, and her chief ambition is to play "Peter Pan." She hopes that some day she will have

and a pet monkey. The actress is five feet three, weighs 108 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is athletic and adept at riding, swimming, tennis and hockey. Her favorite study is history. She collects sketches and prints, designs posters and studies dancing.

In "Zenobia" she shares top billing with Oliver Hardy, Billie Burke, June Lang, Harry Langdon, in addition to young Ellison. The production, which was pictured from the famous short story, "Zenobia's Infidelity," by H. C. Bunner, was directed by Gordon Douglas, from the screen play written by Corey Ford. The production is being released through United Artists.

'Beautiful Ohio?' Not to Him

NEWBURGH, Ind.—(AP)—Elbert Allen Williams pays Kentucky taxes on 56 acres of farmland but owns only 18 acres.

The Ohio river has washed away the rest of his holdings, on Three Mile island south of here.

Link them together in your mind!

for Discomforts from COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

When colds cause sniffing, sneezing, soreness, and stiffness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Now is the time to wear

Costume Suits

We are Featuring a Group at

39.75

LADIES Specialty Shop

Sale of Beautiful REFLECTOR LAMPS

"NIGHT LIGHT"

Just think of it. This complete mod-ern floor lamp with the new "NITE-LITE" base, three-way lighting reflector at such a sensational low price.

7-WAY REFLECTOR LAMP \$7.95

COMPLETE WITH SILK SHADE CHOICE OF BLINDS—ANTIQUE IVORY, BRONZE

Come in and see these new great lamp values today. They genuine beauty and fine construction make them necessary essentials for your home. Now have better lighting comfort . . . and better sight.

4-WAY STUDENT BRIDGE LAMP \$7.25

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Russia Accuses

(Continued from Page One)

structed by King Boris to form a new cabinet to replace the one which resigned Thursday, indicating Boris intends to follow a neutral policy.

Signs in the Bucharest official press that Roumania favored the neutral bloc plan came as the inspired Turkish press asserted that Italy would benefit by the new mutual assistance pact between Turkey and France and Britain.

Istanbul and Ankara newspapers said the ground now was cleared for Turkish-Italian friendship, since both nations wished to keep Russia and Germany from expanding into the Balkans.

It is said Italy was informed, step by step, of French-British negotiations with Turkey which led to the mutual assistance pacts and that Italy thus obtained indirect assurance that Russia's Black sea fleet would not appear in the Mediterranean to challenge her interests.

It was predicted in Ankara that Turkey soon would make advances to bring about cordial relations with Italy, having been prompted by France and Britain.

Italy Warns Russia

The Budapest newspaper Fuggellen Magyarorszag, in an apparently inspired article from Rome, said "a Soviet attempt to take Bessarabia from Roumania would be considered in Rome as having 'unhealthy' consequences in the Balkans. Such a move would provoke unrest in Italy."

In Harmony

AZUSA, Calif. —(AP)—The Citrus union high school has had the same board of trustees for 25 years, and every decision the board has made has been unanimous.

Millions of men read the Post. A million feet are already wearing Roblee Shoes. The reason: More for the money in style, fit and wear . . . and two excellent features that sell men even with their eyes shut.

AS ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN

5 to 6.50

Hitt's BROWN

Washington Looks at Self in Film

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" Is a Political Melodrama

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Washington does not often nose out New York or Hollywood in getting a world premier view of a new motion picture but since it had first go at "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" it has had some uneasy hours.

Early off-hand views were that it would be a "money-picture" for several reasons, first because it is a war thriller, and second because Frank Capra directed it. Further it is a stirring piece, with more than an average quota of good acting and laugh lines. Photographically it picks out the capital's principal monumental attractions, such as the capitol, the Washington monument takes them to the scene-hungry public in a dress more gorgeous than any we've seen.

Movie Newspapermen

But for all the precautions taken to have it truly reflect the way of life in Washington, it will help to perpetuate a pair of faulty ideas about what goes on here.

Hollywood seems to have a stylized view of how newspapermen look and act, and will go to the grave holding to that view, regardless. The idea evidently persists that a news man can snatch a story out of thin air about as readily as he can reach in his vest pocket and pull out a quart bottle of bourbon with fizz water and glasses.

However, nobody should become perturbed about that. What might be viewed with a more critical eye is the plot in the picture in which a whole state's newspapers, the radio and 95 members of the Senate com-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

Bruce Catton Says:

Isolationists Fear Mediation by Roosevelt Would Entangle America as in Wilson's Time

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—It is not only President Roosevelt who is reluctant to offer American mediation as a means of ending the European war.

Some of the men who are most bitterly fighting his arms embargo repeal program in the Senate feel that such mediation would involve America in European affairs more deeply and directly than anything that has been suggested since Woodrow Wilson lost the League of Nations fight.

The trouble is that mediation, as diplomats use the word, means a good deal more than simply transmitting back and forth messages from the belligerent parties.

It involves sitting down with the belligerents at a conference table, taking part in the argument, working actively to bring about a settlement—and, in the end, it involves a certain moral responsibility both for seeing that any settlement which is reached is afterward lived up to.

Downey Sounds Warning of Pitfalls

One isolationist who feels that a great deal of caution ought to be exercised about any mediation program is Senator Sheridan Downey of California.

"The conference that will eventually end this war," says Senator Downey, "may be a general European conference. Aside from the warring nations, there are a score of other countries concerned in any European settlement. There would be many pitfalls for any American president who sought to take part in any such complicated conference as that."

"On the other hand, the conference might not include any but the nations actually at war—Germany, England and France. In that case the fortunes of the other nations would to a large extent be settled by the negotiations between these three powers. Once again, it is easy to see the troubles which might befall an American president who tried to help work out a settlement."

Like many others, Senator Downey feels that old-line "power politics" would be apt to be dominant in a European peace conference. Consequently, he suggests that if this country wants to keep out of European entanglements it ought not lightly to consider taking part in a conference of that kind.

As a matter of fact, the United States in the past has done very little in the way of mediating international disputes. Few of the cases in which it has so acted get much attention in the history books; the most notable, probably, is the mediation efforts which ran from 1886 to 1872, by which it helped bring to an end a war Spain was fighting with Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Another Roosevelt "Tendered Good Offices"

Less risky—from the viewpoint of the isolationist—is the action which is known in diplomatic language as "tendering good offices." That was what President Theodore Roosevelt did in 1908 when he helped Russia and Japan get together to end their war. It is also what was done more recently in the China dispute.

A tender of good offices simply means that the country which makes the offer acts—as the State Department puts it—as a postoffice. I forward messages from one belligerent to another, and is nothing more than a go-between.

It does not take part in any conference which results from the exchange of messages, and has no implied responsibility to see that peace is attained.

As a matter of fact, no offer of mediation would ever be made by any

Sports Tall Sorts

Lion Track Stars

NEW YORK — Resting for the indoor track and field campaign, Frank Ryan, shot-putter, and Herb West, sprinter of Columbia University, have the pennant concession at the Lions' home games at Baker Field. They have cleverly hired Barnard freshmen and sophomores to cajole citizens into buying. How can fair-minded men refuse to buy a flag from a pretty girl?

Handball Tunes Hands

DETROIT Cecil Thompson, veteran goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, keeps the timing of the hands that pick pucks from all angles in tune during the off-season by playing handball and baseball.

Goach Pirate Scout

PITTSBURGH — Johnny Goach former Pirate catcher and coach, will scout and conduct schools for the Pittsburgh club in the south.

Harmon Credits

ANN ARBOR Tom Harmon credits the Michigan men up front for the four touchdowns he scored against Iowa.

More Caddie Clubs

DETROIT — Detroit first Caddie Club, initiated last year, proved such a success that district golf officials plan seven clubs with a membership of 1000 at Y. M. C. A. branches in Detroit and Pontiac.

Federal Game Funds

WASHINGTON — Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas will receive the maximum amount of money, \$150,000, awarded annually by the federal government under the terms of the Wildlife Restoration Fund Act.

In Coincidence

YARMOUTH, N. S. — It was a tough week-end for people named Joe LeBlance. The first Joe LeBlance had to be taken to a hospital to have a fish hook removed from his thumb. The second was treated for a burned finger. The third slashed his finger with brook-

5000 Pennies Bring a Penny



After saving 5000 pennies, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Penny of Birmingham, Ala., turned them all over to the doctor for one little Penny, Camelia Ann, shown above with her mother and some of the pennies. Papa will save more pennies in the old tobacco can to pay for Miss Penny's future.

bine to preserve the integrity of graft and to block the efforts of a boyish hero to have the right prevail.

Except to an experienced Washingtonian's eye the thing looks too darned real. The Senate may be the world's most exclusive club but the most cynical would be surprised to see the whole Senate walk out on one of its members brazen enough to raise the cry of graft.

With a Presidential election coming up—as the picture relates—the opposition party at least would stick in its seats to the last man to gather

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On the Gridiron

NEW YORK —(AP)—Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers proved their right to top football ranking with Notre Dame, Texas A. and M. Michigan, Ohio State and the rest of the Carnegie Tech fell in major upsets.

Previously undefeated by major competition, Tennessee won a decisive 21-to-0 victory over Alabama and demonstrated conclusively that preseason dope on the Vols was founded strictly on fact.

Pitt No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press poll, was defeated by Duquesne, which spotted the Panthers two touchdowns then rallied to win, 21-13. Carnegie Tech, generally recognized as Eastern champion a year ago, fell before New York University.

Notre Dame, after winning three close ones, stopped Navy handily, winning, 14-7. Michigan gave another awe-some demonstration of scoring power in an 85-0 rout of Chicago. Ohio State knocked off Minnesota, 23-0. Texas A. and M. powerhouse of the Southwest, spotted Texas Christian a touchdown but won, 20-6.

Tulane and Tulare's Tie

Two unbeaten Southern outfits, Tulane and North Carolina, fought to a 14-14 draw. Kentucky mopped up Georgia 13-6 and Georgia Tech halted Vanderbilt, 14-6 in Southeastern Conference games.

Duke rolled up a 33-6 count on Syracuse, Washington and Lee checked West Virginia, 9-0, and Richmond trounced Gettysburg, 21-0 in inter-collegiate games but Auburn, of the Southeastern group, dropped a surprising 7-0 decision to Manhattan.

North Carolina State was beaten by Detroit 21-6 and Maryland bowed to Rutgers, 25-12. Rounding out the inter-collegiate program Nebraska ran up a 20-0 count on Baylor and Southern Methodist trounced Marquette, 15-0.

Cornell Rolls On

Cornell continued to impress in the East, rolling up a 47-0 count on Penn State as favorites otherwise performed about as expected. Army gave another disappointing exhibition, bowing to Yale, 20-15. Penn routed Harvard, 22-7, and Princeton got a 14-7 verdict over Columbia.

Holy Cross topped Brown, 20-0, and Dartmouth topped Lafayette, 14-0. Boston College's 19-0 rout of Temple caused some surprise.

Northwestern Wins

Indiana scored its second Big Ten victory nosing out Illinois, 7-6 and Northwestern finally woke up to halt Wisconsin, 12-7. Purdue tumbled Michigan State, 20-7.

Oklahoma opened defense of the Big Six crown and crushed Kansas, 27-7 as Missouri barely got past Kansas State, 9-7. Iowa State surrendered to Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference 7-0.

Arkansas Bows to Texas

Jack Crain's 61-yard run for touchdown in the final minute carried Texas to a 14-13 decision over Arkansas.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, Oregon State remained unbeaten, stopping Washington, 13-7. California finally won one, a 13-7 verdict over Washington State. U. C. L. A. won from non-conference Montana, 20-6, but unbeaten Oregon took a 12-7 beating from Gonzaga.

Utah, strong team of the Rocky

in the dirt being spilled on the other side.

'Very Few Senators'

In real fact the Senate is fanatically jealous of its reputation. It was only a few years ago that the Senate pilloried one of its employees who wrote a magazine article in which he said, in a thoughtless moment, that "very few Senators take graft."

Washington probably won't say yes or no to what over the credulous state to believe, but it would be a fine state of affairs if the Senate would walk out in a body to avoid hearing a hint of foul dealing.

Yet these are only lesser matters. More serious is the implication that one fist-swinging country boy could take on the whole National Press club, two to ten at a time and lay them out in the aisle. Doubtless the Press club is mightier with the pen than with the sword, but god, sir, we can't let it get above the heads can be spread around like armfuls.

However, the picture gallops freely and does a right smart job of dramatizing a piece of government that mostly is fairly sluggish business.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Oklahoma had very mediocre teams for 18 years... never won a championship.

But Tom Stidham moved up when Maj. Biff Jones stepped out three years ago and under the huge Indian the Sooners have been unbeaten in 17 of their last 18 games.

Stidham, Northwestern line coach under Dick Hanley, quickly placed the Norman school among the nation's collegiate football powers.

There are few, if any, more formidable varsities on the gridiron stage today.

The only belting taken by Oklahoma in its current string of successes was dished out by mighty Tennessee in the Miami Orange Bowl, January 2 of this year.

Stidham and his athletes are big enough to admit they learned plenty of football that rough afternoon. Until they kicked off to the Volunteers, the Sooners believed they were tough. The result of the game was that now they really are hard boiled.

This year's Oklahoma club has better and more brilliant backs, backs who are likely to go all the way or lose 10 yards on every play. It has better receivers, about two dander good teams, whereas in 1938 Stidham had only 15 top warriers.

When three of them were knocked out, just before the Tennessee engagement the Sooners were left as hopeless as Poland.

It Will Take Lightning to Stop Oklahoma Team

Oklahoma coaches and players have nothing but the highest regard for Tennessee, however.

With all their cripples in at Miami, the Sooners believed they would have been beaten by about one touchdown. They go further than that... declare the Vols would have trimmed any out fit in the country that had.

"We had never seen blocking, tackling and running as vicious as that of Tennessee," asserts Stidham. "The licking did us good. It made us a better team this season."

This trip Oklahoma has been tied, 7-7, by Southern Methodist and has repelled Northwestern, 23-0, and Texas 24-12. And everybody attached to the squad believes that potentially it is much better than it has shown itself to be.

The next six games on the Sooners' schedule do not appear to offer the problems the first three did, so the Oklahoma believe they should go through unbeaten unless they get a wet field or lightning strikes them.

Nebraska, the curtain-dropper in Lincoln, November 25, looms as the highest hurdle.

Sooners Have Towering Ends

In Shirk and Ivy

Individual standouts are John Shirk, 203-pound 6-foot 4-inch left end; Frank Ivy, 197-pound 6-foot 2½-inch right end; Gilford Duggan, 218-pound 6-foot 3-inch left tackle; Bob Seymour, 190-pound 6-foot 2-inch fullback; Dick Faver, 185-pound blocker, line backer and place kicker, and Bill Jennings, junior right half who calls plays.

When Jack Jacobs, highly touted Indian sophomore back, was hurt in the first quarter against Northwestern, a little senior third-stringer from last year, Beryl Clark, filled the breach.

Clark since has divided time with Orville Matthews and L. G. Friedrichs, and when Jacobs recovers, which he was expected to do in time for the Oklahoma Aggie battle, he may have a line making the club.

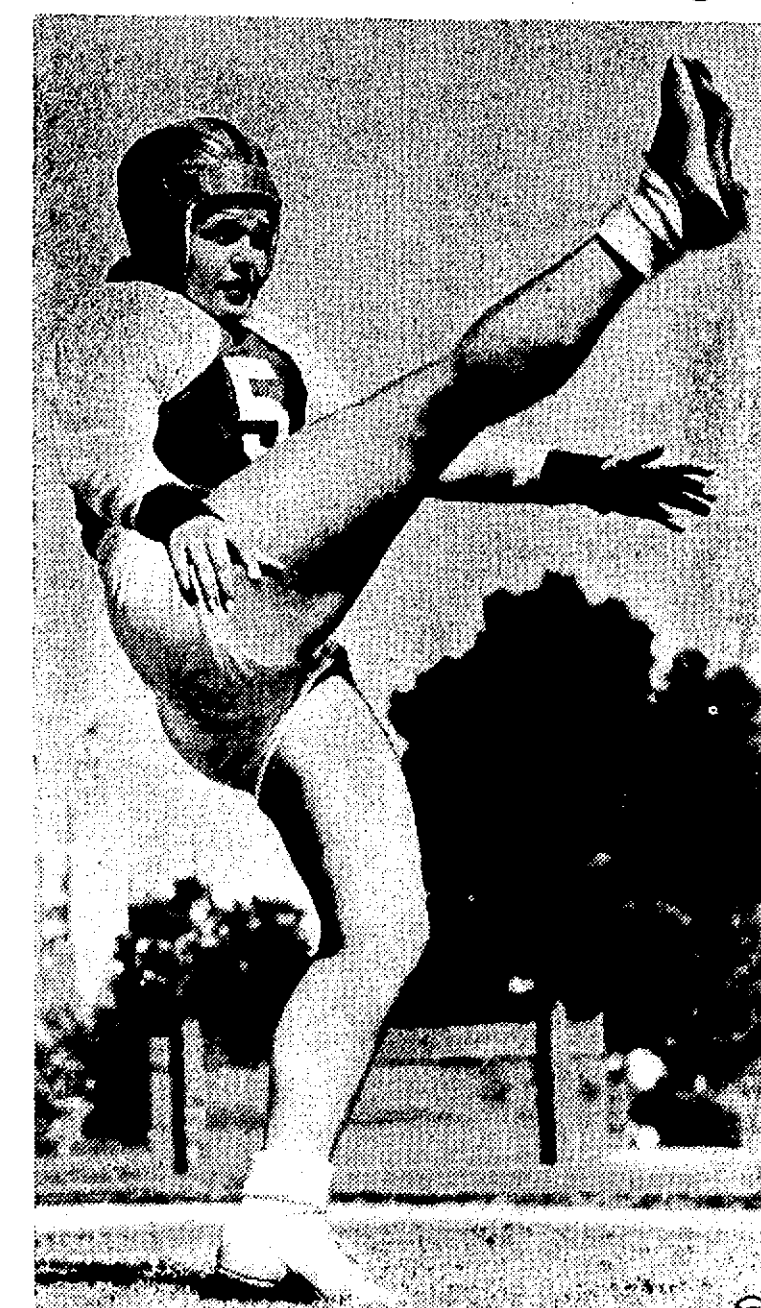
Stidham has Oklahoma up and has fine prospects of keeping the Sooners there.

Tom Stidham has Oklahoma football players going to Oklahoma.

Fisherman's Luck

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. —(AP)—An exceptionally good run of albacore and rising prices attributed to the war are making fishermen here happy.

'Kicking' Attraction in This League



Southern California girls have organized Powderpuff Football League. They wear softball shoes and chest protectors and play 12-minute quarters. Bubbles Bressie, above, is triple threat quarterback of Hollywood Stars.

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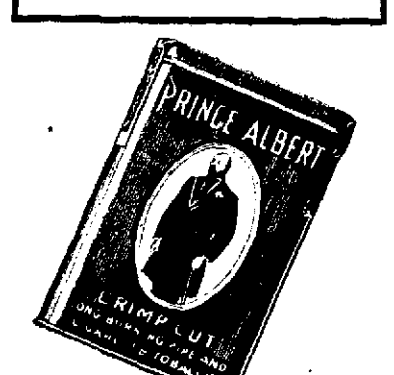
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